MEMPHIS, TENN, THURSDAY, MARCH, 22, 1883.

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LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

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tigation.

Department of Justice from Washington.

The Mail Robbers' Confession.

AMUSEMENTS.

Rome and the Vatican.

Vaticas." Like the previous lectures delivered by the Professor, it was an intellectual

treat. Rome has, for nineteen or twenty

centuries, been the most prominent city in the world. It is true that there is more in-

to have portrayed the essence of its religion.

Looking upon the beautiful statuary, the grand architecture, the poblests conceptions

bis surroundings; and it meeds no stretch of the imagination to grasp the spirit of that religion which has made such a powerful impress upon the hearts of the people. With these noble works of art, these grand eather

irals, which are poems in themselves, these

historic monuments, it is no wonder that Rome is to-day the mistrees of the religious

world. For it is a picture of the longing and the aspiration of the soul. The lecture last

night was simply in keeping with this spirit. To night Prof. Cromwell lectures upon "Switzerland and the Alps." The people

of Memphis will certainly miss some thing if they do not attend. The following is a synopsis of the lecture: "The Land of Tell; its Giant Mountains that

pierce the clouds, its deep Valleys of Foun-tains that flow on through Europe in abounding rivers. The Falls of the Rooms.

Zurich. Lucerne, Schwyz, Pass St. Got-

hard, Bellinsona, Interlachen and the

Jungfrau. Falls of the Richenbach. Vales of Hasli, with the Wellhorn and Wetterhorn

in view. Vale of Lauterbrunper. The Staub-bach. Berne, the capital of the Swiss Con-

federation, Chateau of Chillon. The Rhone

at Geneva. Pass Great St. B rnard. Gen-

erai view of the Grand Vale of Chamouni,

guilles Verte. View from the top of Mont Branc, etc. Statues and Bas-Reliefs will be

reproduced during the evening. Thorwald-sen's Seasons. The Lion of Lucerne. William Tell. Rudolph Von Erlach, and other Works

"lelanthe" at Leubric's.

The first production of Iolanthe, the beauti

Sullivan, will take place at Laubrie's The

city of the United States. A well-known musical critic on the Cincinnati Enquire-

in writing of Mr. Ford's first presentation of

Islanthe in the "Queen City of the West," says

stc. Les Manteaux Noirs will be sung

Tuesday evening. On Wednesday evening

Straues, the walfa king's fact operatio success, entitled The Merry War, will be pre-

sented. The sale of reserved sents for the

operas will begin on Friday morning, Hollenberg's music store.

Embezzlement Charges Dismissed

ment matter against D. P. Read has been dis

For Goying a Crank

CHICAGO, March 21 .- Bishop McNamara

tho recently recasted the Catholic faith

bimself and assistant arrayed in sashes and ribbons. He is looked upon as a

religious crank, and boys make sport of him Soudsy, during the severe blizzerd, he wa

The Louisville Expesition.

LOUISVILLE, March 21 .- The manageme

of the Southern Exposition, which is to open here on August 1st, have concluded to have

daily concerts during the 100 days of its con-

tinuance, and propositions have been re-

has been attracting great crowds by presci ing on the streets from a carriage with horses and vehicle gavly trimmed, and

BELL, TENN, March 21.—The embrarie

il and charming latest work of Gilbert and

for the murder of Tom Jenkins.

the entire company.

head were crushed.

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## THE LEGISLATURE.

The Railroad Commission Bill Passed the House After au Exciting Debate, During Which a

Number of Members Attempt to Leave the Hall by Force to Avoid Voting.

The Nashville Reform Bill and the Bi Regulating Pool-Selling also Passed.

The Polk Proposition Made the Specia Order in the Senate for 16 O'Clock To-Day.

Conference of the Granger Legislators to Look After the Agricultural Interests.

Special to the Appeal. NASHVILLE, March 21 .- Col. Patterson or yesterday procured the assent of all the Democrats who attended the caucus, and got their consent to offer an amendment exceptivg from the operations of the set rates which come in competition with river transportation. The amendment was adopted, all the Democrats who went into the caucus voting for it. It is understood that Senators Porter and Galloway will support the bill, and that it will pass the Senate. The commission bill will come up to-morrow, and another struggle is anticipated. The lobby are discomfited to-night, and the friends of the

NASHVILLE REFORM BILL. PROVISIONS OF THE BILL AS IT PASSED THE

measure are confident.

HOUSE-WHAT IT WILL ACCOMPLISH. Special to the Appeal. Nashville, March 21 .- What is answn na the Nashwille reform bill, as it passed the House this afternoon, smends the charter of ncorporation of this city, limits the municipal Legislature to ten councilmen elected from the city-at-iarge, and no two from the same ward. The city has fourteen wards, It is believed that this effectually breaks up the old system of ward rings and oliques, and will result economically and to the great relief of the taxpayers. It abolishes the two boards system. The council of ten exercises merely legislative powers, and creates an executive board of three to be called the beard of public works.

> THE LEGISLATURE. EAILBOAD COMMISS THE HOUSE-IN THE SENATE.

Special to the Appeal.] NASHVILLE, March 21 .- Senate .- New bill and resolutions By Mr. Pattersen: To amend an act establishing taxing-districts of the third class so that it shall apply to towns of a popula-

tion less the a 1000. HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTIONS. Mr. Thompson called up House bill No. 136 on a motion to reconsider, amending section 3931 of the Code of Tennessee. The amendment provides that the Quarterly Court of each county shall have power to appoint the venirs for the next succeeding mit Court. The bill was reconsidered. Mr. McCallough moved to amend by providing that no juryman who has served

on the renire for the two years preceding shall be summoned on the jury. Adopted. The bill then passed its final reading. RENATE BILLS ON THIRD READING. Au act to enforce the prompt collection of taxes reseased for the Sate, and providing

that back taxes not collected within six years shall be barred. The bill was amended and passed on its final reading. To allow the attorney-general no

where a nolle prosequi is entered. A motion to reconsider failed, and the bill was ordered sent to the House.

To reconsider the vote rejecting House bill No. 193, extending the provisions of the se to prevent the sale of intoxicating liquors t minors without the written consent of parents or guardians; to huebands who are habitual wife of the said bushand. The motion to reconsider was sustained, and the bill passed on its final reading amid applause. House bill No. 78, to make it a felony for

officers of an insolvent bank to receive money on deposit, was reconsidered, and Mr Burns moved to except the directors of the bank as they never knew what was going on in the bank with which they were connected. Mr. Champion moved that the provisions of the act shall not apply to the directors unless the money is received by them or with

their knowledge or consent. On motion of Mr. Swafford the word con sent was stricken out, and the amendmen was tabled.

Mr. Norment moved to strike out direct-

tion to reconsider was rejected.

To regulate pool-selling and book-making in this State on running, trotting or pacing races, on a motion to reconsider. The bill provides that the acting of pools and book-making shall be confided to the grounds or

ses of said association.

Mr. Daniel moved to amend by striking Mr. Daniel moved to amend by striking discuss certain measures pending effecting out the clause "and only upon races run and the agricultural interests of the country. to be run upon the premises of said associa-

The vote on the motion of Mr. Cosmoion, rejecting Mr. Dunist's amendmen, was reconsidered, and Mr. Danie's amendment was adopted, which in effect allows the other States and upon other tracks

The bill was then passed on its final read ng by a vote of twenty-two to seven. The effect of the bill on to give the Nashvitle Blood Horse Association the exclusive but the association is not prevented from selling pools on other tracks. The selling of pools, however, is confined to the grounds of the association, It is made a minde-meanor to sell pools to minors or intoxicated

persons. The sanociation is required to pay a privilege-tax to the State of \$200. Afternoon Session. Mr. Swafford entered a motion to recon-

land-owners, etc., the lien given by law with-THE POLK PROPOSITION

hen came up, and was set for to morrow at SENATE BILLS ON THIRD BRADING. To amend the ect incorporating the town Paris. Passed.

To abolish the charter of Whiteville. that the charman of the Committee on

population of less than 2000 by the census resolution had reference only to a particular NAVIGATION LAWS. HOUSE. By request of Mr. Sharpe, the House bil to define what shall be a valid defense for killing or wounding dogs in certain cases, was taken up, and after a humorous discussion the bill was rejected-year, 16; nays, 72. The bill to release the penitentiary was set for 10 o'clock s.m. Thursday.

THE BAILBOAD QUESTION. Mr. Ramsey moved to reconsider the vote tabling the Burrus bill,
Mr. Manson moved to table the motion to

he following vote: Yeas, 52; nays, 4. Mr. Manson offered the following amendment to the caucus bill, regulating the rates, bill No. 7: "Provided, however, that mothing in this act is to be construed as preventing railroad corporations from charging any uniform toll or rate for the transportation of passengers, freights and cars less than the maximum rate fixed by the Board of Railroad Commissioners at points where such reduced rates are necessary in order to enable such railroad corporations to compete with river transportation in the State."

Mr. McDowell said: "I hope the amend-ment will not be adopted. If it is, it will have the effect of building up the river towns to the detriment of inland towns. For in-

Mr. Manson moved that the caucas bill oill on the same subject, according to the recommendation of the committee.

Mr. Milliken wanted to amend this bill so

No vote was taken on the amendment. Mr. Sharpe moved to take up substitutes

Mr. Milliken moved to amend section 3 by inserting the word "unjust" before the word discrimination." Accepted.

Mr. Dow offered to amend section 3 so as o provide that nothing in this act shall inhis State. Tabled—yeas, 55; nays, 36.

Mr. Milliken moved to strike out section 40 of the caucus bill, allowing the issuance

of commutation tickets. Tabled-year, 64; Mr. Ramsey moved to strike out section 8

Lost—year, 34; nayr, 63.

Mr. Haynes moved to amend Mr. Manson's

proviso in section 3 by adding after water-ways or competitive railway lines. A motion to table this amendment was lost yeas, 43; nays, 47. Mr. Head said if this amendment was sdopted, the bill might just as well be knocked under the table; this would be yielding the whole fight they had made. amendment was lost-yeas, 47;

A motion to adjourn was lost-yess, 42: yeas, 47.
Mr. Samsell moved to amend by providing that this act shall not apply to any road in construction, or that may be constructed in ten years. The amendment was tabled. A motion to adjourn was tabled. The previous question was called, and pre-

A vote was then taken on the substitution of the caucus bill regulating rates for the original bill on the same subject. Carriedyear, 50; nave, 28.

Mr. Pillow was called to the chair, and Mr. Milliken moved to adjourn till 2:30 o'clock. Lost—year, 39; naya, 55.

Just as the bill was about to be voted on on its final passage a number of members tried to escape from the House, but the sergeant-at-arms was ordered to stand at the door and prevent members from leaving. There was much complaint at this.

A motion to reconsider was made and car-ried—yeas, 44; nays, 38. A scene of the wildest confusion and ex-citement prevailed during the calling of the roll. A number of members were gesticu-lating wildly and claiming that if the vote was not reconsidered they would leave the hall by force. Some escaped from the windows by the ledges running just beneath. The doors were locked, and the sergeant-at-arms, Mr. Crockett, stood ready to repel any at

tempt.
A motion to adjourn till 2:30 o'cleck p.m. was carried-year, 48; nays, 30.

Afternoon Session. In the afternoon session of the House, the Nashville reform bill was passed by a vote of eighty-four to six, and the Railroad of eighty-four to six, and the Railroad Commission bill was passed by a vote of filly-nine to thirty-four, without any discussion or filibustering.

THE AGRICULTURISTS. TURE-WHAT THEY WANT.

NASHVILLE, March 21 .- There was a meet ing held last night in the hall of the House of Representatives, of members of the Gen-Mr. Norment moved to strike out directors. Adopted, and the bill was then passed on its final reading.

To make rules of evidence uniform, a motion to reconsider was rejected.

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making shall be confided to the grounds or the track of the racing association, and only upon races run or to be run upon the premises of said association.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Keith. He said the meeting was in obedience to a call made in the papers. The farmers of the General Assembly wished to S ustor Edmundson was selected as chairtion." Rejected.

The bill further provides that the association shall pay a privilege tex to the State of \$2000 annually, and that pools shall not be sold to minors or intoxicated persons. It also provides that coulties in which said among them that making an appropriation to the design and the said among them that making an appropriation to the design and the said among them that making an appropriation to the said and the said among them that making an appropriation that making an appropriation to the said answers of the said answers and the said answers are said that the said that

races are run, trotted or paced, shall collect for an Agricultural Bureau, and his own a privilege tax not exceeding the State tax. commercial fertilizers at Knoxville. Mr. Keith said that the reason farmers had had so little effect upon the legislation was adopted, which in effect allows the of the past was that they were too backward, association to sell pools on other races in They had stood back and let men of other avocations take precedence. Hence the need for this meeting. It was true that farmers could not get up their measures in such ship-hape form as the lawyer, but if they had been a little bolder in standing up for their rights they could have prevented the passage of some measures of which they did not app o c. He was surprised to see some effort in this General Assembly to abolish the Bu-

reau of Agriculture, which guarded there mportant interests.

Mr. Keith moved that a committee of three on the part of the House and two on the obstructing part of the Senate be appointed to specially fismed parts. ionk after certain bills relating to the agri-cultural interests now pending before the General Assembly. Carried.

Ge

Mr. Glass and he favored this motion He did not think farmers had received the a population of 50,000,000, over one half farmers. There was not sufficient concert of

ection among farmers.

Mr. Krith's motion prevailed. There was come discussion as to the bill pending in the Senste, appropriating \$20,000 to the Bureau of Agriculture, Statistics and

Commissioner McWhirter, being present, was called upon to give his views.

Mej. Mc Whirter said he felt complimented by their call. Were the present incumbent, Mr. Hawkins, present he would willingly let him take his place. He intended nothing that he would say as any reflection upon the act creating his office and defining its duties, and then read a paper showing how important it was that these duties should be

appropriations.

Mr. McWhirter said that in spite of the

discrimination has already caused lumber cut near Usion City to be handed to Hickman, and to make legal such discrimination is giving to the railroade the power to build up the river towns to the destruction of the lumber and manufacturing interests.

Arr. Turley, of the East Tennessee Farmers' Convention, being lovited to give his views, addressed the meeting. He was sorry there was not a larger attendance of farmers of the Legislature. He gave something the larger of the saviguitural assection. of Union City and other inland towns situ- of the history of the agricultural associa-

Mr. Manson moved that the caucas of men.

just amended be substituted for the original of men.

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as to provide that the commissioners shall draw no salary pending an injunction.

Mr. Parks said he hoped this would not be done. It would put a lever behind the commissioners, and they would be tempted to propitiate the railroads that they might not be enjoined and have their salaries cut off.

No. The said the said that they might not be enjoined and have their salaries cut off. needed. He hoped the committee preparing the appropriation for this bureau would not stint it. Increase the productive power of the Siste and there would be no trouble Mr. Manson moved to table the motion.

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Sarried—yeas, 52; nays, 42.

one. Mr. Steele said he was a farmer by choice. and felt more at home among farmers than any other people. He did not know whether the Agricultural Bureau had done much good yet or not. If not he hoped it would, and he was in favor of making a liberal appropriation for it. The producers of the State, numbering about one-fourth of the entire population, had the taxes to pay. The burden on each producer was not less than \$80 a year. They fed the rest of the contribution.

The regular appropriation of the bureau was atterly inadequate—only \$8000 a year—to the demands of the office.

The chair announced the appointment of the following committees:
Committee to look after certain messures in the two Houses: Senators Steele, McCul-

lough, and Representatives Glass, Blackburn and White. Committee to draft resolution memorializing Congress: Senator Keith, and Represent-aires Thomas and McDowell. On motion, the name of Mr. Turley, of East Tennessee, was added to the latter com-

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted mously adopted:

Resolved. That as farmers we feel it to be our
duly to urge unity and energy of action in all
messures looking to the promotion of our agriunitural interests, and that we will not cease our
efforts notil we shall have commanded proper
recognition in our government, State and actional.

Resolved. That we recommend that the farmers
of the State end urage and maintain farmers' conventions in the several counties, one in each of
the grand divisions of the State, and an annual
State convention in some central point.

This meanings than addisagrand till 7:30 The meeting then adjourned till 7:30 block p.m, Friday, at which time the meet-

ing will take place in the Seaste chamber. Seduction Suit Between Courbes. LOUISVILLE, March 21.-Minnie Fursting is the plaintiff in a seduction and breach of promise suit, which was brought to-day in the Common Pleas Court against Frank Wissing. The parties are cousine, and the plaintiff states that the defendent had agreed to marry her between Christmas and New Year's, just past. By reason of this agree-ment the plaintiff claims that the defendant seduced and debauched her, and in conse quence she is now enceinte. She considers erself damaged to the extent of \$5 00. J. H. Fursting, father of the plaintiff, also brings suit against Frank Wissing, the defendant, for \$5000 damages sustained in the

PITISBURG, March 21.—Judge Atchison, in the United States District Court to-day, filed an opinion in the case of the United States vs. Wm. Jenkinson, of great importance to the tobacco trade. Defendant was indicted for selling tobacco contrary to section 3363 of the Revised Statutes. His officase consisted in having sold five pounds of plug tobacco from a broken packag- to s and lier dealer. Judge Atchison says the gold certificates issued from the sub-treasury at Chicago, distinctive from the New York at Chicago, distincti Jankinson sold the tobacco to be sold again, and Washington issues. nd consequently discharged the defendant This spinion is contrary to all recent rul-ings of the United States Internal Revenue Department.

ETERS STATION, O, March 21.—The house of Duncan Dales, a mile north of here, ourned Monday night. Dales was ninety eight years old, and occupied the house alone. When the fire had partly subsided the neighbors found the dead body of Dales under the bed with a rope around his neck.
This not being his usual bed-room, it is shought he was strangled by robbers and directed to discontinue the delivery to that hidden under the bed, and then the house was fired. Considerable gold and silver coin and some melted money was found in the nabes. He had a large : mount of money about the house, and leaves a large satate.

WHY RON ANY RISK WITH YOUR COUGH Cond, Hoarseness, origiteed any pulmocar or bronchial complaint, when a remedy safe Jayne's Expectorant can be had? If you have contracted a severe cold, save your lungs from the dangerous irritation and in-flammation, which frequently brings about consumption, by promptly resorting to the Expectorant; and if troubled with any affect what he thought it was it would not be subboraly found in the course.

Indicate the first that the severe blizzard, he was breaching on State street, when Lycurgus Laffic, a millionaire, happened along and terpart of the tummer.

Mayor Jacob stated to-day that if it was language. The case will be stubboraly found in the course. consumption, by promptly resorting to the Expectorant; and if troubled with any affecequally effectual in affording relief from obstructing phlegm, and in healing the in-

Evidently a Crank.

the government of the country. In the Congress of the United States there were only thirteen farmers, and he believed there were 193 lawyers. This in a country which had

What Constitutes the Navigable Waters of the United States-Sergt. Mason -The Treasury.

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- Secretary Folger has returned, very much improved in health. He arrived from Fortress Monroe on the revenue cutter Ewing. He did not any former commissioner, and would give but Assistant-Treasurer New says Secretary but Assistant-Treasurer New says Secretary Folger will no doubt resume personal charge

performed, and how former commissioners had failed to do so on account of inadequate STATEMENT OF TREASURY. AND SILVER IN THE VAULTS. Mr. McWhirter said that in spite of the depleted condition of the treasury, he thought there would never be a better time silver and United States notes in the treasurer and United States notes in the United States notes notes in the United States notes notes in the United States notes n to the detriment of inland towns. For instance, at the town of Union City the charge for shipping lumber to St. Louis is \$40 per car. At Hickman, Ky, on the river, lumber is shipped by Union City to St. Leuis over the same line of road for \$24 per car. This was present, and was invited to participate in the meeting.

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Silver and United States and builton, \$180,396,637; silver dollars and \$180,396,637; silver dollars and \$180,3 \$39 322,070; silver, \$69,510,950; cur-

rency, \$10,120,000. THE STAR-ROUTE TRIAL BRADY DECLARES THAT HE NEVER SAW THE PRICE DRAFTS UNTIL A WEEK AGO. WASHINGTON, March 21 .- In the Starated as we now are."

Mr. Manson explained that this would not have the effect the gentleman thought it would. It simply gave the railroads the right to compete with river routes.

The amendment was adopted—yeas, 51;

Washington, March 21.—In the Starton the Starton thought it was organized at Mrs. Herdon's, but the plan organize into a State Farmers' convention, and organize into a State Farmers' Convention, the question might be asked whether or not Brady had given the Price drafts to Wash. And exception was noted, and Gen. Brady the now the stand. When the question was not entirely completed then but it was route trial to-day, Judge Wylie decided that this would into the question might be asked whether or not Brady had given the Price drafts to Wash. And exception was noted, and Gen. Brady the now the stand. When the question was not entirely completed then but it was route trial to-day, Judge Wylie decided that the question might be asked whether or not brady had given the Price drafts to Wash. And exception was noted, and Gen. Brady the now the stand. When the question was not entirely completed then but it was route trial to-day, Judge Wylie decided that the question might be asked whether or not brady had given the Price drafts to Wash. And exception was noted, and Gen. Brady the now the either than the question might be asked whether or not brady had given the Price drafts to Wash. And exception was noted, and Gen. Brady the now the either than the question might be asked whether or not brady had given the Price drafts to Wash. And exception was noted, and Gen. Brady had given the Price drafts to Wash. And exception was noted, and Gen. Brady had given the Price drafts to Wash. And exception was noted, and Gen. Brady had given the Price drafts to Wash. And exception was noted, and Gen. Brady had given the Price drafts to Wash. And exception was noted, and Gen. Brady had given the Price drafts to Wash. And exception was noted, and Gen. Brady had given the Price drafts to Wash. And exception was noted, and The convention of his section had been productive of much good. Organization was as necessary among farmers as any other class of men.

The East Tennessee Convention would meet in Knoxville on May 20th, and they would be glad to have farmers in West and Middle Teonessee attend the meeting.

Mr. Blackburn spoke in emphasis of the importance of the Bureau of Agriculture, and especially so far as under the consolidation.

Sherman was called, but his evidence of the grant and took the stand. When the question was not took the stand. When the question was reiterated he said: "I never saw this paper, the reiterated he said: "I never saw this paper, Mr. Black provided and adjourned to meet at Mulberry where the plan of operations was formed in the woods near the town. Their intention was not to kill anyone except in self-defense, and to avoid bloodshed unless absolutely necessary. The stated that he sold his interest is the Capital, but retained control of the Crific At the conclusion of Brady's testimony, and especially so far as under the consolida-

At the conclusion of Brady's testimony, Gen. Sherman was called, but his evidence was unimportant.

Representative Horsce F. Page, of California, was called but did not respond, and the delense not being prepared to proceed further to-day the court adjourned.

Conductor Csin. Herndon went to McDonald, of the gang, and told him to stop shooting, but McDonald shot at him, supposing he was a passenger, when Jim shot McDonald in the face. The original plan was to capture Cain and rob the train, George Johnson is an ex Federal soldier, now drawing a

SERGEANT MASON. THE HARD PUNISHMENT OF THE ATTEMPTED SLAYER OF GUITEAU.

WASHINGTON, March 21,-The skeleton of the seasests Guitean is in the Army Museum in the same building where Lincoln fell by the hand of another assassin. Sergeant Mathe "inspired" monster lay awaiting his doom, livgers in prison and is undergoing a sentence of eight years at bard labor, and the penalty of dishonorable discharge from the army, with forfeiture of all his pay and alarmy, with forfeiture of all his pay and alarmy. Mr. Ramsey moved to strike out section 8 of the bill regulating rates. Tabled—yeas, 59; nays, 28.

Mr. Wendel moved to amend by providing that all persons paying first-class care.

Mr. Manson called for the previous question.

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Mr. Wendel's motion was tabled—yeas, 64; nays, 28.

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NAVIGATION LAWSVITTE TOST STARTS A CONTROVERSY.

AN UNLICENSED ARKANSAS FEBRYBOAT WASHINGTON, March 21. - What camnear being a question of State rights came up in the Treasury Department Monday from an unexpected source. It appears that Inspector Garrett, of Memphis, replying to an inquiry of Gen. Dumont in regard to facts in connection with the refusal of the local inspector to grant a certificate to the steamboat Della, on the Arkansas river, sava that the vessel was refused a certificate be-cause her boiler was not constructed according to the requirements of the law, and the owner was not fied not to navigate the vessel. The owner, however, consulted the United States district judge and district attorney at Fort Smith, Ark., who advised him that if the versel was navigated woolly within the limits of the State, inspection, license, etc., was not required. Under this ex parts decision the vessel did some ferrying, but it was immediately reported by the local inspectors to Mr. Garrett. That officer now asks for instructions from the supervising in-pector-

general in Washington.

Gen. Dumont will order him, as a prelim-The Ascent of Mont Blanc, the highest of the Alps. The Mer de Gisce. Crossing the Mer de Glace. The Grand Mulets. De-parture from the Grand Mulets. Les Aiinary measure, to file a complaint with the surveyor of customs, whose duty it will be to libel the boat. The district attorney will then have a chance to explain the grounds upon which he based his advice to the owner. An opinion of the Supreme Court, which fendant, for \$5000 damages sustained in the loss of his daughter's services by reason of her condition.

governs the laws of the steamboat inspection service, as to what constitutes the navigable waters of the United States, was delivered by Justice Field. It says:

of Art." It is certain that the longer a speech, the wesker it is; but not so with a cold, the longer it runs the worse it becomes. A cold, besit ever so light, is no trifle. It should be checked in its early stages. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the "Balm of Gilead" that millions say is divice in its origin.

Important to the Tobacco Trade.

Prisburg, March 21.—Judge Alchison, in the United States District Court to the United States D ater on Monday evening, March 26th. Lolanthe will be given with the full strength of Charles E. Ford's English Comic Opera Company. Mr. Ford's company now have a and have made the name of Charles E. Ford well and favorably known in every

CAPITAL BRIEFS. WASHINGTON, March 21 .- Gilbert Moyers, of Memphis, who was disbarred from practicing in the Department of the Interior, has been reinstated.

The Treasury Department has under coaBrassom, the tenor in Mr. Ford's company.

A question was submitted to the director of the mint, as to whether an officer of the mint could legally accept the office of mayor of a city. The director replied that, under an executive order issued in 1873, the acceptance of such office would vacate the Federal office.

C. C. Williams & Co., of Springfield, Itl. have been declared by the Postoffice Depart ment to be engaged in conducting a scheme for obtaining money through the mails by fraudulent representations and promises,

THE "PASSION PLAY."

Movement on Foot Looking to it Production in Louisville.

what he thought it was, it would not receive a liceuse. The matter causes no stir here

Leprosy to Hawaii. SAN FRANCISCO, March 21 .- The Comme Mr. Roscoe thought it would be a good thing to define what bills the committee were to look after, to see whether the members of the committee were a unit on these bills or tot.

Mr. K-ith said that he could in a few days Mr. K-ith said tha Sitting Buil Must Move.

Chicago, March 21.—Iustractions have lepera have been found. There are ten forBiver Improvement Works.

in the same railroad car with the general traveling toward the scene of the next meeting. Butler eyed them askance for a few minites, and then strode loward them with

A New Departure Contemplated - A Move of the offending paper he and. Pointing to the scandalous report, he inquired: "Which one of you young gen'iemen wrote this?" A moment's awful hush, and then, "I did, general," replied the reporter in question. "Well, sir," rejoined Butler, amiling grimly, "you ought to be well paid for such lying, and I hope you are," and he ment on Foot to Declare the Autenomy and

Belligerent Rights of Ireland as a Nation-The Land League Expected to Fall Into Line.

Fatal Accident-Marshal Erowu's Ac-New York, March 21 .- A new depart n Irish affaire is contemplated. This is sai o be the proclamation of an frish renobl-LITTLE ROCK, March 21 .- Thomas Ratliffe, of Clinton, Miss , while attempting to Land League has discussed the question a jump on Harry McDonald's train this after-noon near Carlisle, was struck by the platnoon, near Carliele, was struck by the platarrives, should be strictly a Land League Convention. The opinion seems to pre-vail since the Land League has been absorbed in Ireland by the wider national movement, including the Home form and fatally injured. His left hip and The investigation of the accounts of J. T. Brown, jr., United States marshal, has been Rule idea, that all the Irish societies an suspended until the arrival of officers of the all Irishmen should be invited to take pa in the convention, with a view to a sens The joint committee on the investigation union of all organizations on the one gran patriotic basis. A movement is on foot Churchili's third term as treasurer of he State will report Friday. Nick Walker will be hung here Friday, declare the autonomy and the belligerent rights of Ireland as a nation, and it is ex-pected the League will fall into line.

The train rubbers canfessed to day, and claim to be natives of Massissippi. UNITED ACTION NEEDED. Ex-Senator E cleaine, who has recently been so roundly abused for his advanced views on this subject, expressed his opinion substantially in the following pointed style: "I have long held the opinion that the I sh OZARK, AEK, March 21 .- The Johnso brothers, two of the Little Bock and Fort Smith train robbers now in jail, confessed in this country should take united action to establish their autonomy as a nation." Retheir crims. George Jahuson said the party was organized at Mrs. Herdon's, but the plan erring to the mapuer in which moral obli gations are regarded by nations, he went on o comment on the philosophy of the subject thus: "In the case of nations when the stronge be captured and robbed, and adjourned to meet at Mulberry where the pian of operagains its point, the ultimatom is, stand and deliver. Then the subject is no longer disguised beneath the transparent forms and exemonics of diplomatic eliquetie. The object is simply to extort millions, billions or milliards, as the case may be, at the cannon's mouth. The plunder is excused by the pretense of preserving the balance of power or consolidating a nation, and the murder and robbery go unpuoished, because the court of highest appeal is composed of the thirf compirators in the sessimation, "No. 1" being in the assaultation, "No. 1" be simply cylind by snother name, emper king, chancellor, premier or chief secreta are thus elevated to the plane of a fine art and rendered potent and respectable. It is thus we see that treaton never prospers. What's the resear? Because when it pros pers none dare call it franco. It is in this Last night Prof. Cromwell gave his third lecture at Laubrie's, entitled,"Rome and the

way that England for generations has car-ried her flag trimmphant in the smoke and roar of battles, dearroying property, ruining commerce, enclaving millions and bequeath-ing to posterify an entail of slavish taxa-IRELAND AS A NATION. Edward J. Rowe, president of the Iciah Confederation, said to a reporter: "I have why not claim the right, also, to prepare for emergencies, like others?"

Mr. Sheridan thinks that the autonomy there is a treasury of art, such as is to be found in no other. Prof. Cromwell seems to have seized upon the very life of Rome, and idea will exercise a magical effect on the

people as an organizing force in sinking all minor differences and urging united effort in the name of Ireland alone. "This," he said, "acems to be the great idea that is destined to save the nation from total extermination." of the grandest artists the world has ever
seen, the spectator is perforce led beyond
laboratory of Mezzroff, whom he found in deep contemplation over the destructive power of the new "No. 50" bomb, "What is your opinion," asked the re-porter, "on the murder theory of this explosive quistion and its relation to the pro posed autonomy of Ireland?" "I see manifest signs," answered the pro fessor, "of the Lesguers, who have failed to do anything through their peace policy, beginning to contemplate the latest virtues of dynamite."
"You don't think there is much hope for
the Irish in the peace policy?"
"Peace!" replied the professor, with a haughty seeer. "It is the hypocritical shib-boleth of royal murderers. Talk of peace-

able agitation forsooth, when it is patent to those who look beneath the surface of Euro pean politics that preparations are going of everywhere on a vast scale with Krupp cannon, rifle and nitro-glycerine for coming Coniun't Stand the ordeal.

Middletown, N. Y., March 21.—Casper Liebman shot himself last evening at the notel here, and then turned on the gas, but his situation was discovered before he suffo-exted. He was to be married to day. The bride expectant first learned of the affair from a messenger sent for the wedding flaw-

De-ers. Liebman made non-coresiol atempts s Ai-yesterday to negotiate notes. The pistol-mont shot is thought fatal. How to Shorten Life. The receipt is simple. You have only to take a violent cold and neglect it. Abstractly, the great English surgeon, asked a lady who told bim she only had a cough: "What would you have? The Plague?" Beware of 'only coughs." The worst case can, however, be cured by Dr. Wn. Hait's Balsam for the Lungs. In whooping cough and croup it immediately allays irritation, and is sure to prevent a fatal termination of the disease. Sold by all druggists.

Western Pig-Iron Association PITTEBURG, March 21 .- The Western Pig Iron Association met to day in regular quarterly session, but transacted nothing of prices firm and stocks unchanged.

INDICATIONS. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, warmer, fun weather, variable winds, shifting southerly, station DIED.

BYNUM-On Monday, March 19, 1883, at 1:3 celock a.m., Mrs Barriz F. BYNUM, aged forty bree years. Funeral will take place next Monday afternoon BITTER-At Plum Point, of pneumonia, or Tuesday, March 10, 1883, Prance Bitter, aged forty-nine years Funeral will take place this (THURSDAY) morn ing at 10 o'clock, from Peter Ritter's residence of Duulap street. Friends are invited to attend.

Masonic Notice. A NGERONALODGE No. 168.F. & A.M.
Will meet this 'THU SDAY's evening, 2 dies ant, at 7:30 o'clock promp, for
work in the Entered Apprentice Degree
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T.J. GRAHAM, W.M.
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b'd. for the stock of goods, consisting of Hats and
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steet, Memphis, Tenn. Said bids to be made for
the stock in bulk.
Terms—Cash.

R. J. BLACK, Becciver.

Non-Resident Notice. 48.—In the Probate Court of Shelby coun ennessee—John D. Meredith vs. Mary K. Me Tennessec-dith et al. dift et al.

It appearing from original bill, which is sworm to in this cause, that the defendants, Mary K. Mercuritag Down the Force on Mississippi edith and John Caivin Meredith, are residents of Texas and non-resident of the State of Texas and non-resident of the State of Texas and wm. Robertson, executor of George Eobertson, decased, is a resident of the State of Louisian, decased, is a resident of the State of Louisian, decased, is a resident of the State of Louisian, decased, is a resident of the State of Louisian, decased, is a resident of the State of Louisian, decased, is a resident of the State of Louisian, decased, is a resident of the State of Louisian, decased, is a resident of the State of Louisian, decased of the Louisian decased of th To abouish the chairer of Whiteville.

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In retiring from the above firm I desire to te turn my thanks to my friends and the public generally for their liberal patronage. Very respectfully, a. WESSON, Ja. March 20, 1853. ELECTION NOTICE.

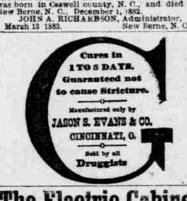
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